

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 23, 1996

FRIDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 81

Professors question stats printed about administration staff

By Jessica Yamada
Daily Staff Writer

A hidden fact in the Fall 1995 issue of Polyview, namely a 21 percent increase in management staff within the last year, has some faculty questioning the fairness of the publication, said Dane Jones, chemistry professor.

Polyview, which is published by Institutional Studies, is an informational brief of characteristics, statistics and trends of the student body, support staff — including office workers — and management staff — administration — at Cal Poly.

Polyview's opening paragraph reported modest annual increases in faculty, support staff and student enrollment at 2.6 percent, 1.6 percent and 3.6 percent, respectively.

All facts pertaining to the management staff were printed in two paragraphs on the bottom backside of the one-page publication.

Jones said one paragraph gave him pause.

"It struck me funny as I was reading it, so I took out my calculator," Jones said.

He said it appeared as if the increase in management was purposely disguised. Jones said facts of management staff were

also left out of one-year and five-year trends reported for the other groups.

"It's almost as if they're ashamed to report it," Jones said. "I think that all statistics should be reported the same for each group."

Jones said he would like to see comparable data for all categories since funding is a sensitive issue on campus.

But Edna Chun, director of human resources, said there was no true increase in management.

She said an increase could have been calculated because some vacant management positions were filled and some positions were reclassified as management within the last year.

"The report accounts for people, not vacancies," Chun said. "So it may look different on paper, but if you analyze it, it's clear."

Physics professor John Poling was not convinced.

"This is propaganda in the administration," he said. "The administration wouldn't dare set that 21 percent increase against the other paltry figures."

Poling said because the university is growing again after the recession, there are more

See STAFF page 2

ASI buys toys, chairs for Children's Center, clubs

By Travis Mooney
Daily Staff Writer

The Children's Center isn't the only group getting new toys on campus.

The ASI Board of Directors allocated approximately \$43,690 Wednesday night for improvements to the ASI Children's Center, equipment for clubs, new

maximum cost at \$12,450.

Other approved expenses included 12 costumes for the club Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.), and two shot-clocks for the womens' water polo team. The costumes are not to exceed \$3,900, and the shot-clocks, \$1,490.

The rest of the funding, \$25,851.50, is slated for 35 new chairs and new computers for ASI.

In other ASI business:

- There has been no applicant for chair of the ASI Board of Directors. With election time growing closer, the ASI elections committee asked board members to encourage applications for ASI president and chair of the board.

- The Operations and Finance Committee reported that it is discussing a partnership with the Inter-hall Council to bring movies back for dorm residents. It plans to offer pre-video release videos in Bishop's Lounge. The Facilities and Operations Committee would like to offer nine per quarter, one each week, according to Jason Brooks, chair of the committee.

An outdoor storage shed, two snap-wall sets, two aluminum jungle-gyms and a soft-block set are included in the list of items for the Children's Center.

computers for ASI and chairs to replace the ones currently in room 220 of the University Union.

The funds include money for storage and playground equipment for the Children's Center. An outdoor storage shed, two snap-wall sets, two aluminum jungle-gyms and a soft-block set are included in the list of items for the center. The board set the

Are college athletic programs fair?

Linnea Hauge Barber talks about how Title IX is not being enforced by colleges

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

Title IX — most people don't even know what it is, much less how it's being enforced.

Passed in 1972 and signed into law by former President Richard Nixon, Title IX states that "no person should, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity

WOMEN'S WEEK 1996

Women

receiving federal financial assistance."

Physical education and kinesiology lecturer Linnea Hauge Barber, a former collegiate gymnast, gave a talk Wednesday to inform people about the direct implications of Title IX and how it's not being enforced in college athletics.

"On paper it appears that (Title IX is being followed), but in reality that's not the case," Barber said.

Title IX was first proposed by a member of Congress concerned with college admissions, but it also applies to athletics, Barber said.

Schools must comply with only one of three areas of Title IX, which includes athletic financial assistance or scholarships, athletic benefits and opportunities and by showing accommodation to student interests.

Recently, there have been several court cases based on violations of Title IX. The first of such cases, Franklin vs. Gwinnett in 1992, set a precedent that people can receive compensatory damages for



Lecturer Linnea Hauge Barber says there have been many court cases lately for Title IX violations / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

violation of Title IX.

"Following (Franklin vs. Gwinnett) was when schools started paying attention," Barber said, "because that's when students were given the opportunity to receive those damages."

The National Organization for Women sued the California State University System over violations of Title IX and won. As a result, CSU schools must

meet four guidelines.

They first must compute the percent of men and women in the student population. The amount of financial aid given to athletes, participation of both male and female athletes and the number of coaches must all be proportionate to the undergraduate enrollment for each sex, plus or minus 5 percent. They also must be within 10

See ATHLETICS page 3

Chorro Street gets nine speed bumps

By Josie Miller
Daily Staff Writer

It's June 1, right before finals, and you've had a long day, with prospects of a long night ahead.

You're heading to your home off Broad Street so you can study, but decide a smoothie from Juice Club would be nice.

After quenching your thirst, you drive down Chorro toward home.

Here's what your trip will look like, starting in June:

Almost immediately after getting on Chorro you slow down for a speed bump.

You accelerate again, careful to obey the new 25 mph speed limit signs, and drive around a traffic circle.

At the next cross street, Meinecke, you stop at the stop

sign.

Before you get to the next cross street, you slow down for another speed bump.

There's another stop sign at Murray, the next cross street.

You go over three speed bumps in the next block, before stopping at another stop sign at the next cross street.

There are two more speed bumps in the next block, and a stop sign at the next corner.

Two more speed bumps, another traffic circle and two more stop signs, and you're out of the residential area through which you've been driving, and close to downtown.

In that stretch of road, less than a mile long, you encountered nine new speed bumps, six stop signs and two traffic circles.

This is the plan a group of Chorro-area residents developed and presented to the City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

The council approved the plan as audience members applauded their vote. Almost everyone who spoke at the meeting favored the traffic-slowing measures.

"This is a solid plan to alleviate the almost freeway-type conditions on Chorro," Murray Street resident Jacquie Johnston said.

The plan's designers, all residents of the area, said the added traffic controls will add about 30 seconds to a trip down Chorro.

Residents said all they're asking is that drivers take a little more time from their day to respect the Chorro neighborhood as its residents respect other

See CHORRO page 3

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

CAMPUS

Cal Poly students learn first hand how the daily food diet of other world countries stands up to theirs.

See page 5

SPORTS

The men's basketball team is ready for its final home game in what has become a great year.

See page 8

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TOP
OF
THE

AGENDA

Feb.

23

Friday

12 days left in winter quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: slight chance of rain

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: possibility of rain

Today's high/low: 60s/ 50s Tomorrow's high/low: 60s/ 50s

State/Federal Financial Aid and Cal Poly Scholarships for the '96/'97 school year deadlines are March 2. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Today

Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro is speaking on campus at 3 p.m. in building 3, room 213. This is an opportunity for students to ask questions or voice concerns they would like the assemblyman to address.

A biological career panel is taking place from 3-5 p.m. in the museum in Fisher Science (33-285).

Professor Doug Smith is having a lecture hosted by Sigma Tau Delta at 7 p.m. called "The Classic University -- Free, Brave and Wired!" (03-213).

Upcoming

Lorraine Jackson, a Cal Poly speech communication professor, is giving a speech titled "Communicating an HIV-Positive Diagnosis to Women" at 12:10 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Cal Poly Dining Room.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi are hosting an alcohol awareness seminar Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend.

AAEDSA is having a silent auction Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. An assortment of African and African-American memorabilia and collections will be available. Donations are welcome.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407
Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event
Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed. Agenda information will be printed exactly as it is received (i.e. spelling, times and dates).

Optional \$11 monthly fee may be attached to Poly modem use

By Travis Mooney
Daily Staff Writer

Accessing your AIX account from home free of charge may become a slower process soon.

Bob Clover, director of Information Technology Services (ITS), brought the details of a proposed fee-based modem pool structure to the engineering student council Wednesday night.

In a half-hour question-and-answer session, Clover discussed why the fee is being proposed and how the system would work.

"I'm here to practice rumor control," Clover said.

The proposal includes 64 modems that will be free access, and 234 modems that will be available to students for \$11 per month. The subscriber modems will be faster than the others — 28.8K baud compared to 14.4K baud. Baud is a measurement of how fast modems transfer data.

While 14.4K baud is fast enough for most use, heavy use of the Internet, especially browsing the World Wide Web with tools like Netscape, begs for faster connections.

Currently, there are 234 14.4K baud modems available for free access.

The optional \$11 fee would cost each student approximately \$120 per academic year. The fee would be rolled back into the modem pool and would not be available for other ITS programs, according to Clover.

Increasing the availability of modems by adding to the overall number and reducing the amount of users trying to access them will reduce busy signals to

"There is no way to continue support (of the modem pool) with the current budgeting strategy."

Bob Clover

director of Information Technology Services

1 out of 20 calls on the subscriber modems, according to Clover.

The modem pool currently receives 20,000 to 30,000 busy signals per hour, Clover said.

"In the last three years we've seen an incredible growth in the modem pool," Clover said.

"Three years ago we had 110 modems — 100 were 2,400 baud and 10 were 9600 baud. Now we have 234 modems at 14.4K baud.

"But the use has grown much faster than the modem pool."

The money used to support the modem pool has been pulled from other projects, Clover said. Those other projects cannot continue to be cut to support the modems, he said.

"There is no way to continue support (of the modem pool) with the current budgeting strategy," Clover said.

Although the method of access will change for students, the rules which govern them are not slated to. There will still be unlimited time allowed to students, although it will still be limited to four hours of consecutive use.

Some Cal Poly students have

not responded well to the idea of a fee for modem access. Some have already opted for commercial vendors such as Netcom, Metricom and Slonet all of which offer local access.

"I would rather pay Netcom, because I never get a busy signal," said Dylan Larson, a business administration junior.

Netcom charges \$19.95 per month for 40 hours of prime-time access and unlimited non-prime-time access. Prime-time access runs from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Metricom involves a wireless modem which promises throughput up to 38.4K baud. Metricom does not have an hourly limit, but the signal is currently only good one-half to 1 1/2 miles from campus. By next September, Metricom plans to have coverage for all of San Luis Obispo.

Slonet, a local organization that provides Internet access to the community, has a rate of \$13 per month, and does not limit access.

ITS is currently looking for student input on the fee plan. For suggestions or questions, e-mail Joe Grimes at jgrimes.

STAFF: Report is 'a brief snapshot of the campus'

From page 1

funds to distribute.

"As student enrollment grows, the other parts need to increase as well. Faculty and support staff won't grow as fast as the student population, but management will grow even faster," Poling said. "That is the bureaucratic tendency."

Poling said he was also concerned with the imbalance of facts and trends provided in Polyview about the various groups.

"I just want them to be honest," Poling said.

Polyview reported an 18 percent decrease in support staff from the fall of 1991 to the fall of 1995. The report did not include the numbers for the other groups.

Information accessed from Institutional Studies that was not included in the report showed a decrease in management staff by 3 percent from 1991 to 1995.

The student population decreased by 9 percent and the faculty by 14 percent over the same period.

Bonnie Krupp, who compiles the facts in Polyview from a report by Institutional Studies, said the brief was written to be straightforward with the information.

"Polyview was meant to be a little brief snapshot of what's happening on campus," Krupp said. "If people have questions or need more in-depth information, we have additional data available to them."

Polyview, and a report titled, "Characteristics of Faculty and Staff," which has more facts and graphs, can be accessed by each department using the on-line report manager XPTR, Krupp said.

Poling said, however, that after trying to get more information on-line, he discovered the data was available only to certain people with special authorization, and that information was difficult to access.

Krupp said there are reasons for the small amount of statistical data of the management staff in Polyview.

Since Polyview went on-line, Krupp said, the faculty and staff version (there is another version for the student body), was reduced from four pages to one.

She said it was an attempt to downsize and save paper.

"It left me with a lot less space," Krupp said. "However, the statistics on management staff in previous Polyviews were given the same amount of space."

Krupp also said that because there are fewer people in management — 117 — than in faculty — 888 — and in support staff — 815 — making comparisons between them is harder to do.

If she knew more people were interested in management statistics, she would have included them, she said.

"It certainly wasn't intended to be misleading," Krupp said. "I think it's been an unfortunate misunderstanding."

Ricochet. The Wireless Connection at Cal Poly.

"Check out this wireless modem that works on the Ricochet campus network."

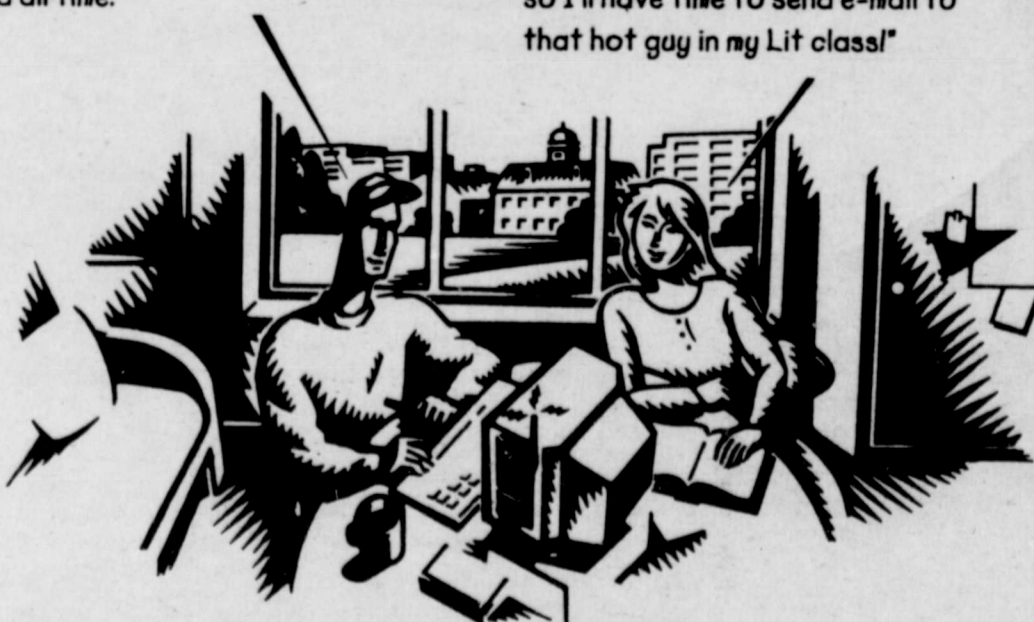
"It gives me total Internet and campus network access without an Ethernet connection."

"And no per-packet, per-minute charges. A low, flat rate for unlimited airtime."

"It's cool since I can get on line without going to the computer lab."

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MUSTANG Daily

ATHLETICS: Poly will be in compliance next year

From page 1

percent in the operating budgets requirement.

According to Athletic Director John McCutcheon, Cal Poly is currently in compliance with three of the four areas.

Cal Poly has a campus population of 58 percent male, but the percent of male athletes is 63.5 percent, a half point away from compliance.

"We are already capping men's squads and encouraging women to participate in the sports we now have," McCutcheon said.

He said he expects the university to be in full compliance by next year, even though it isn't required by the lawsuit until the 1998-99 school year.

"The worst-case scenario would be to have to cut a men's sport, but we'd rather bring participation up on the women's side," McCutcheon said.

A poll taken by USA Today in November showed that only nine NCAA Division I-A schools are within the 5 percent of female athletes to overall female enrollment. Three of these are service academies where women number

less than 25 percent.

"The NCAA has always been against women," said Mariah Burton Nelson, an expert on sports and feminism. "It's 95 percent controlled by men who are trying to maintain the status quo."

Many men, according to Nelson, are concerned that schools will cut men's sports like wrestling and volleyball instead of bringing the level of women's participation up or cutting their football programs.

Nelson counters this argument, saying that men's participation has gone up just as much as women's since the passing of Title IX.

"Men still have twice as many opportunities to play sports, twice as many scholarships, and \$179 million more dollars worth of scholarships than women do," Nelson said.

"I really didn't know that much about (Title IX)," said physical education junior Celeste Greenberg. "It's important to women to have equal opportunity. Just because (men) have football, it shouldn't take away from the rest of women's athletics."

CHORRO: Four speed bumps also added to Broad

From page 1

neighborhoods.

Councilman Dave Romero voted against the plan, and said he fears that the negative effects of these traffic controls will be many.

He suggested that two stop signs be the only additions to Chorro, and that the city put more effort into making Santa Rosa look more attractive to drivers trying to get across town.

Some citizens told the council they thought the traffic-calming measures would divert traffic to other streets rather than slow it down.

To alleviate such concerns, the plan diverts some funds to solving any problems the new traffic controls might create.

It also allows for several periods of affect analysis.

Along with the Chorro additions, four speed bumps and a

traffic circle will be installed to discourage people from using Broad Street.

Murray Avenue will have three speed bumps put in to keep traffic levels down.

Residents are concerned with the speed of traffic on Chorro and surrounding streets, and said they feel current traffic speeds are not safe.

The plan was in development for two years, and was created with very little city support.

The city was going to hire a consultant to formulate the plan, but residents said they wanted to do it themselves.

They walked door-to-door, conducted surveys and tried to involve as many people as possible in the process.

"They brought the government the plan rather than letting government bring them the plan," Lincoln Street resident Pat Cormick said.

fense and shut down on a third offense.

Large sales of pseudoephedrine, a common ingredient in over-the-counter cold remedies

"California's top export should not be an illegal narcotic."

**Dianne Feinstein
Senator**

that is often used in making methamphetamine, would also be restricted.

The bill would also increase the maximum prison sentence from four years to 10 for people convicted of possessing equipment used to manufacture methamphetamine.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has identified California as a "source country" for methamphetamine, Feinstein said. Of all methamphetamine seized in a nationwide drug enforcement operation from January 1993 through May 1995, the DEA said 92.8 percent came from California.

F-14 crashes in Persian Gulf; 72-hour 'stand down' ordered

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy ordered its F-14 fighter jets worldwide to stop flying for three days after a crash Thursday in the Persian Gulf, the third catastrophic loss for the Navy's front-line fighter in less than a month.

The pilot and radar intercept officer ejected safely before the crash in the early morning accident. They were rescued in the northern gulf by a helicopter from the carrier USS Nimitz from which the F-14 was flying, officials said.

There was no hostile action involved, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Ross said, adding that there was no immediate explanation of what went wrong.

Each of the last three planes to crash was based at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, although they were from different squadrons. Six of the Navy's 13 F-14 squadrons are at Miramar. The others are at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia.

An F-14 crashed last Sunday in the Pacific Ocean off Southern California; another crashed Jan. 29 in Nashville, Tenn. Ten have gone down in the past two years and 32 since 1991, a record at

least a little worse than for other planes.

"This is a mystery," said Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William Perry.

Just two days earlier Bacon had said in response to questions about Sunday's crash, in which the two crewmen were killed, that the Navy saw no pattern in recent F-14 crashes that would call for special safety precautions.

Immediately after Thursday's accident, Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, ordered a 72-hour "stand down" of the full F-14 fleet of 337 planes. In that period a team of Navy safety and engineering experts will review the latest crashes in search of common threads, officials said.

The planes cost \$32 million apiece.

Bacon said the F-14s were not being grounded for a specific mechanical problem but to allow experts to "wrack their brains for any explanation, no matter how farfetched."

The three-day hiatus also allows for a "period of reflection" for all involved in F-14 operations, including pilots, maintenance people and contractors, to reconsider their procedures

and search for improvements, Bacon said.

The F-14 is a carrier-based fighter, first put into service in 1973 and designed to attack hostile aircraft under any weather conditions. There are three models of the twin-engine aircraft in use. The "A" model, of which Thursday's loss was one, is the oldest and has two Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines.

All 211 "A" models still in service are due to be retired by 2004. The "B" and "D" models have newer General Electric engines. They are scheduled to keep flying until 2010 when a new-generation front-line fighter is due.

The F-14 that crashed Thursday operated from the Nimitz, whose aviation wing is helping enforce a "no fly" zone over southern Iraq, a mission that dates back to just after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The plane was on a routine training flight not directly part of that mission at the time of the crash, said Rear Adm. Kendall Pease, the Navy's chief of information.

Pease said the pilot and radar intercept officer had been questioned on the circumstances of the crash, but he declined to say what explanation they offered.

Feinstein seeks to ban crank labs, chemicals

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — With most of the nation's illegal methamphetamine coming from California, Sen. Dianne Feinstein proposed federal restrictions Thursday on the chemicals used to make the drug.

Feinstein, D-San Francisco, said she would introduce legislation next week to crack down both on illegal methamphetamine labs and the chemical companies that supply them.

"California's top export should not be an illegal narcotic," Feinstein said.

Her bill would require people buying iodine, red phosphorous and hydrochloric gas to provide their name, address and evidence that they are buying them for a legitimate purpose. The chemicals are used to crystallize methamphetamine, also known as "crank" or "speed."

Chemical supply companies that sell the compounds in large quantities or ignore the reporting requirements could be fined up to \$250,000 on a second of-

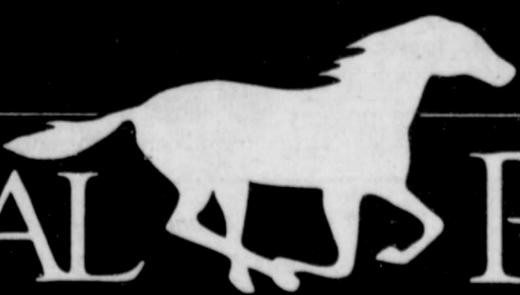
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LETTERS

Re: guns and whacked logic

Editor,

I have a problem with people ranting about their opinions, generated from a lack of critical thinking. In the recent column by Dave Demers about gun ownership, I think he took some liberties with logic. The fact that your friend carries a gun does not logically make him a psycho any more than the fact that he might drive a car or brush his teeth with his left hand. If he's a nut, then say that, but to baselessly blame this on the fact he has a gun is absurd. There are many millions of people in this country who own guns and don't suffer from the same mental problems your friend does.

As for your parallel with alcoholism, I assume you are highly trained in diagnosing the symptoms of this disease, otherwise you would not be able to make such broad-based comparisons and expect any credibility whatsoever. Of course, if you honestly thought your friend has as serious a problem as you stated and you are "loyal to your friends," you would take action to help him with his problem.

For all you readers whose opinion of guns is based on or swayed by worthless crap like the above mentioned column, I suggest you take a trip to your local library and do a little reading to find out if there is any scientific research about the effects guns have on people. After all, this is academia, and you might be surprised at what you find.

Ely Kumli

Mechanical engineering junior

A gun owner agrees, to a point

Editor,

Let me start by saying that as a former NRA member and owner of two guns, I completely agree with Dave Demers on the inappropriateness of your friend Jacob brandishing a gun at the lunch table. This action was not only stupid, it was also illegal. As a legal gun owner, you are required to take an arms knowledge and safety test that points out, among other things, where you can and cannot carry a gun. Even if your friend had a concealed weapons permit that allowed him to carry a weapon on his person, the very fact that you saw it is a felony. The rule of thumb is that a handgun is like your private parts: You shouldn't show it to anybody outside your house and you shouldn't take it out unless you're going to use it.

Mr. Demers, you lost my support when you started comparing gun owners to cowards and recovering alcoholics. Your friend had a point when he said that things are dangerous out there. They are! Some people believe the best way to protect themselves, their families and property is with the legal ownership of a gun. There is no need to compare us to cowards and alcoholics. There is a need, however, for you to respect our point of view and more importantly our right to bear arms. The Constitution of the United States in its First Amendment gives you the right to voice your opinion as you see fit. Right under that amendment is the Second Amendment that gives us the right to bear arms. Both are equal in the eyes of the law and both are equally important.

Enrique Rosales
Liberal studies senior

Readers,

I feel obliged to point out that Dave Demers column "No, I'm going to start my own, weakly." from the Journal of Tara is fictional. He discusses real stuff, but you shouldn't assume that any of it is factual or even his opinion. It's a different form of writing than we usually have on the Opinion page, but diversity is good, right? IDIC (Infinite diversity in infinite combinations).-D.P.

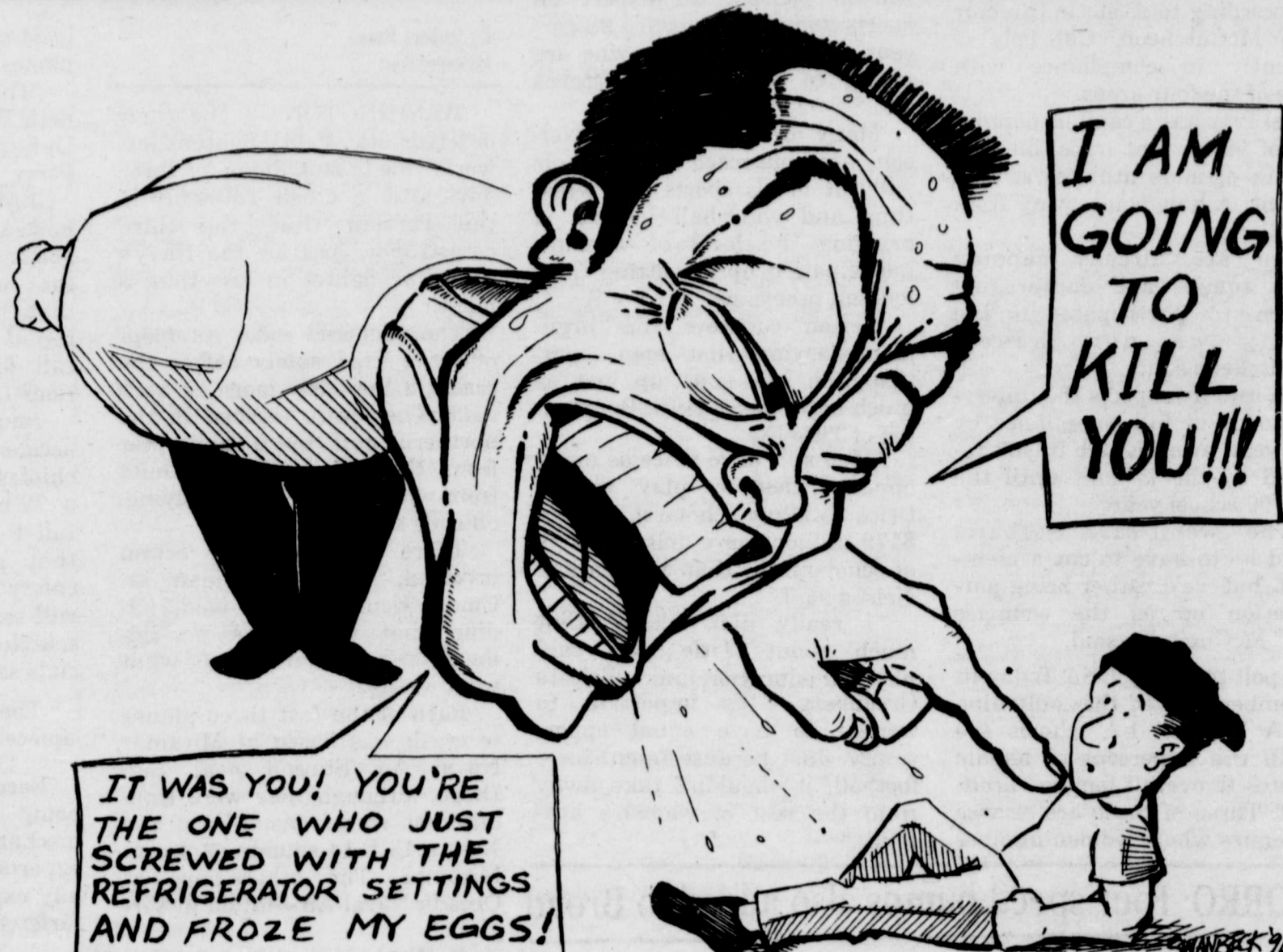
Save our internships

Editor,

It has come to our attention that within the Psychology/Human Development Department there has been some discussion of removing our internship classes from the curriculum. Luckily, some of the faculty seem to think our on-the-job training courses are worth keeping around, and we psychology seniors agree wholeheartedly.

The internship experience is a vital one within these majors. Whether we decide to go on to graduate school or not, the experience we gain at the internship is something we will take with us into the work force. Most careers stemming from these majors require one if not two years of experience and our internships are a very real part of this experience. We gain knowledge about the

COMMENTARY



These are a few of my most hated things

by Dawn Pillsbury

Many, many things annoy one in life. People calling the Opinion page "the editorial page." That really annoys me. Do you see that big header that hovers over every day's Opinion page. We have two or three editorials every quarter, but other stuff dramatically overshadows the editorials. Sigh...

Also, people writing letters to the editor that make absolutely no sense. They want to sound smart, so they write lots of long sentences with 25 cent words that mean absolutely nothing. People may not think much of the writing level of newspapers (around the 8th grade), but at least people understand us.

Call me petty, but people that wear ethnic garb of other ethnic groups are exceedingly annoying. I know

Why are thong bikinis acceptable attire when birthday suits aren't? You're seeing basically the same square footage of flesh, but get less tan lines and no possibility of wedgies.

people have a right to dress how they like, and it may help in some obscure way to break down prejudicial barriers, but especially if you don't know the proper way to tie your obi, don't wear one. I wonder how Native Americans feel about dream catcher earrings. Will the Disneyfication of other cultures never end?

Truly annoying is the tendency of a local TV station which shall go unnamed but which runs Star Trek: Deep Space Nine, Star Trek: Voyager, Hercules and Xena, to go off the air just when a new episode of one of the aforementioned shows comes on. Is this a conspiracy to drive science fiction and fantasy fans out of their minds? It doesn't happen all the time, just often enough for me to have pulled large clumps of my hair out when I think I'm not going to be able to see Captain Janeway be exceedingly lawful good yet again.

careers we are working hard to obtain. This type of insight is irreplaceable, and aside from volunteering, internships are the only way to gain it.

However, volunteering does not give us college credit nor the credibility of being associated with Cal Poly. We are treated as professionals at our internship sites instead of "just volunteers." We are looked at as people who have the potential for receiving the next paid position at our sites, and that is exactly how we should be treated. If anyone has not received the full benefits for their internship, we are sorry, and for those who will be searching for one, do your homework. Chose one that is going to

Speaking of TV, how many Boob-Watch clones do we need? We have Sanity's End, and now Boob-Watch Nights. Why don't they call themselves Playboy Lite and get over it? Speaking of which, why are thong bikinis considered acceptable attire when birthday suits aren't? You're seeing basically the same square footage of flesh, but get less tan lines and no possibility of wedgies. Not that any sane person would want to expose themselves to solar radiation without protection. The sun is the equivalent to billions of nuclear bombs going off every second (or somewhere around there — it's been a while since Astronomy 102). A sunburn is a radiation burn. Think about it.

Something that's really been getting on my nerves lately is people saying nonsense space fillers. You know, when they're stalling for time to think, they'll say, "Yeah, I know, isn't that annoying, I hate it when that happens..." Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. What do people have against silence?

People who mess with the refrigerator settings should be summarily executed. I have ruined more spoons than I care to think about on ice cream frozen solid by a freezer set to "Hell after Pat Buchanan is elected." Ever crack an egg with its white frozen to the shell? It messes with your muffin mixture no end.

But you, dear reader, probably don't care about what annoys me. Hell, we're probably at the top of the list of things that annoy you. OK, by the power vested in me as Opinion editor, I hereby declare next week "Things that annoy me" Week. Feel free to write, e-mail or fax in the things that truly annoy you. In writing, of course. I think I speak for all the editors when I say we don't want you to send your roommates into our office.

Dawn Pillsbury is the Daily Opinion editor and is often annoyed by the frantic bleating of farm animals as agriculture majors attempt to practice animal husbandry on them.

give you the experience you need to move closer to the job you want, maybe your on-site supervisor's job?

We would like to thank the faculty who voted to save our internships, we are glad that some of you still believe in the school motto, "Learn by doing." It's scary to think we could have lost a very valuable asset to our major without ever being asked what we thought. We pay thousands of dollars for our educations and we should have the right to be involved in such important decisions.

Linda Sanders

Nikki Smith

Psychology seniors

MUSTANG DAILY

"No, I'm going to start my own, weakly."

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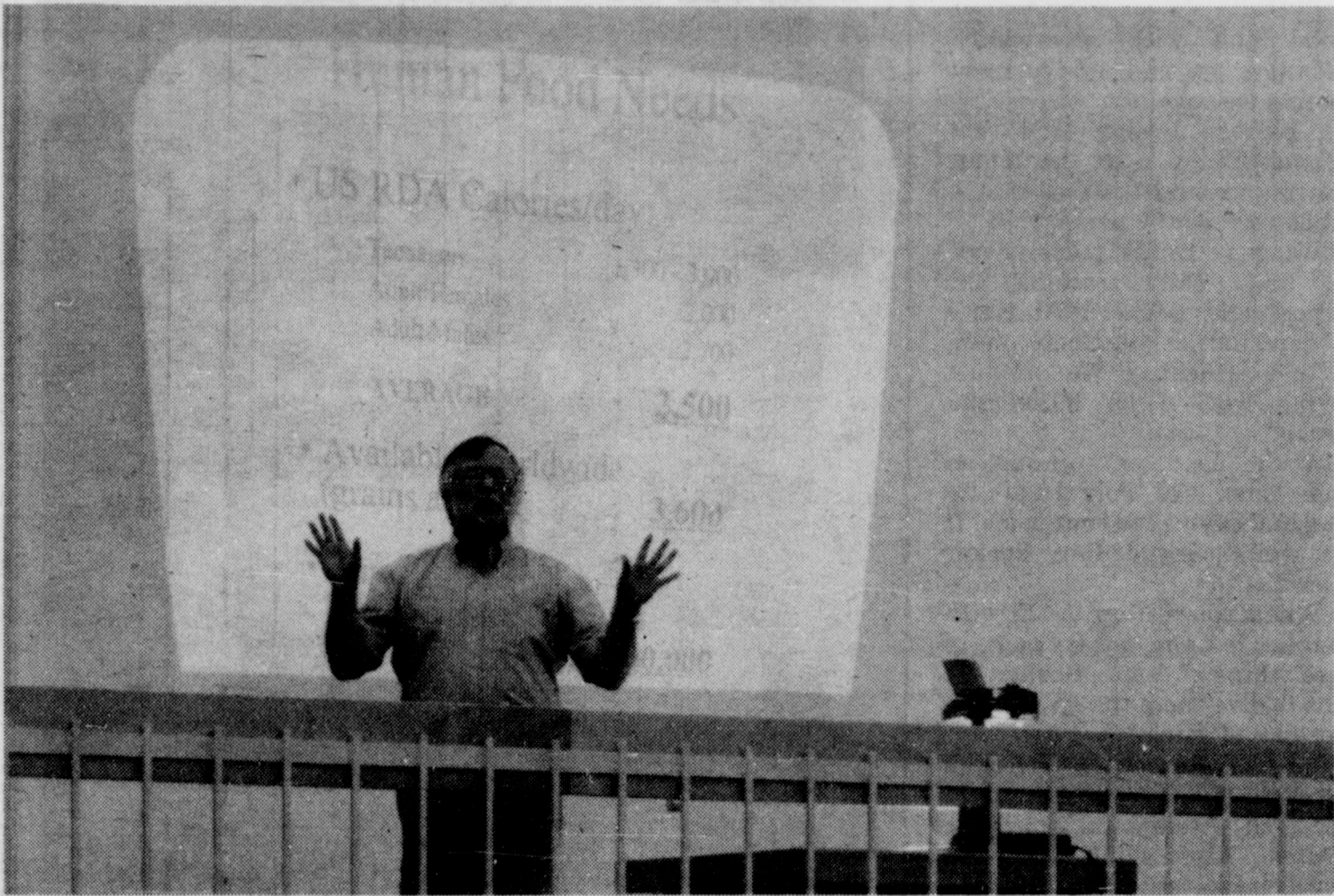
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Students taste food from third world



Political science professor Bud Evans points out that the working poor — about 40 percent of the population — might have more than one job but still not enough to live on / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Staff Writer

Rice and water. How does that sound for a meal?

Not too good, according to some Cal Poly students who ate that for dinner Wednesday night.

Sierra Madre Residence Hall sponsored a Global Hunger Dinner, in which students were able to experience eating meals from a first world, second world or third world country.

The purpose of the event "was to educate experientially so students could see percentage-wise the world's distribution of food," said Joyce Stern, coordinator of Student Development.

About 25 students were broken into groups that mirror the food distribution levels in the world: fifteen percent of the world has first world status, 25 percent has second world status and the remaining 60 percent has third world status.

Those students lucky enough to draw a card placing them in the first world were served lasagna, rice, salad, vegetables, coke and iced tea at a nicely-set table. Those in the second world ate salad, rice, vegetables and coke and sat in chairs. The third world students sat on the floor and ate rice and water.

"I didn't know how much of the world was in the third world," said biology freshman Hillary Clay, who was lucky enough to be seated in the first world section. "It opened my eyes."

The evening also included two

"I didn't know how much of the world was in the third world."

Hilary Clay
Biology freshman

speakers: Bud Evans, a political science lecturer at Cal Poly and Maureen Forgeng from the board of directors for the People's Kitchen.

Evans discussed "World Food Politics" and how power determines who gets what food. That power, he said, is determined by violence, wealth and knowledge. He also discussed the distribution of wealth in the world and how that affects food distribution.

Evans said the working poor, which makes up about 40 percent of the population, are those who have jobs, maybe even two or three, but still don't have enough to live on.

Forgeng discussed what the People's Kitchen and other organizations do for the hungry in San Luis Obispo.

The People's Kitchen, run strictly by volunteers, was started in 1982 and serves a hot meal every day in Mission Plaza at noon. The kitchen, which will be moving relocating to a new building on Prado Road next month, receives no city, county, or government help.

Sandy Samuels, one of the resident advisers who helped organize the program, felt it was good to relate the ideas of the

evening to San Luis Obispo.

Many people at the event were not aware that even local residents who live in houses don't have the money to eat, she said. It really opened their eyes, especially to those who sat on the floor and ate rice.

"It was interesting to learn about the programs at a county level," said crop science freshman Patrick O'Neil. "I learned a lot."

Stern hopes the presentation helped students realize that it isn't the lack of food in the world, but who has access to it and how it's distributed. She said that when students arrived, they were shocked to have to actually sit on the floor and eat rice.

Physics freshman Sean Cavanaugh, who ate rice in the third world, said he paid little attention to the presentation because he was so hungry. He added that it must be hard for people to focus on much when they are hungry.

The evening ended on an upbeat note when Stern presented a \$100 check to Forgeng and the People's Kitchen from the residents of Sierra Madre.

This was the first event of its kind at Cal Poly and Stern hopes it will continue in the future.

Serbs flee Sarajevo fearing revenge by Muslim repatriates

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — "I don't know where I'm going," Nebojsa Acimovic said from the window of his old truck packed with furniture, trunks and relatives, joining the stream of embittered Serb refugees fleeing Sarajevo's suburbs Thursday.

"Where this sad column stops is my next home."

Thursday was the last day before the Muslim-led government begins to take control of five Sarajevo suburbs — and, in the minds of many Serbs, the last day before the enemy would come to inflict revenge for four years of war.

The grim flight was another mournful chapter in Bosnia's tragedy — a war whose sole aim was to take a country where Serbs, Muslims and Croats coexisted for centuries and carve out ethnically homogeneous regions.

This time, it was the Serbs on the move, forced out because of the policies of their leaders, who oversaw the brutal purge of Muslims and Croats from much of eastern and northern Bosnia, only to lose five Serb-held districts around Sarajevo at the negotiating table.

Thousands of Serbs headed out of those suburbs Thursday, abandoning their homes in chaos and panic.

Some slogged on foot along mud-and-snow covered roads in freezing temperatures, their belongings on their backs. Others jammed onto anything that would move — trucks, buses, tractors, horse-drawn carts — splashing and sliding in long columns that fanned out from Vogosca, the first district the Serbs will lose Friday, and from four other areas.

A German shepherd, led by a young boy, began to stumble on a snow-covered road. "Make it for just a bit longer," the boy pleaded, running his hand over the dog's head.

A Bosnian Serb official overseeing the exodus estimated that 20,000 people were leaving, with

more to follow as all Serb neighborhoods are handed over to the Muslim-led government and its Bosnian Croat partners by March 19.

"This is a human disaster," Acimovic said.

His truck stalled on a frozen track linking Vogosca to another Serb suburb, Ilidza.

"What did I do to deserve this exodus?" he asked, banging his fists against the steering wheel and swearing at his fortune.

In Serb-held Sokolac, 25 miles east of Sarajevo, Serbs who had driven 10 hours overnight chopped at the frozen mud at dawn with pickaxes and shovels, frantic to rebury their relatives — some 40 Serb soldiers whose bodies had been exhumed from graves in Vogosca.

"This is what matters to me the most; my husband deserves this," said Milomirka Savic, 28, whose husband Dragan was killed in 1993.

The harsh snowstorm only added to her sorrow.

"Even the Lord has turned his back on us," Savic said, sitting and sobbing by a wooden cross.

Before the Serbs left Vogosca, many of them stripped their houses of everything — down to the window frames and electric wires — so that their Muslim foes wouldn't get it. Some even set their houses on fire.

The Serbs left behind a virtual ghost town.

The international police force that will monitor the suburb under government rule said only "hundreds" of Serbs have registered with them. Several thousand people lived in Vogosca during the war, although the exact number is unknown.

"What can we expect but revenge?" asked Dragan Maslovic, caught in a traffic jam along a narrow, muddy road leaving Sarajevo. "The Muslims would shoot us like rabbits."

Panic began to spread through Serb-held Sarajevo last Friday, when the 300-man international peace force gave Serb leaders a timetable for a phased handover of the five Serb districts.

Saudi's King Fahd returns to throne

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Resuming his duties after a three-month illness, King Fahd has defied skeptics who said the elderly, ailing monarch would never return to rule Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter.

Fahd, who is in his 70s, became sick in late November. The ailment has never been officially disclosed, but he is overweight and has diabetes.

His illness sent jitters through petroleum markets and raised speculation about the political future of the desert kingdom, the linchpin of Western policy in the Gulf.

Fahd handed over power on Jan. 1 to his half-brother and heir apparent, Crown Prince Abdullah, and many assumed Fahd's reign was effectively over

after 13 years.

"Having spent a period of rest and convalescence, God has bestowed on me a cure and good health," Fahd said in a letter Wednesday announcing his return.

The king said the decree handing state duties to Abdullah had "expired," the Saudi Press Agency reported Thursday.

Abdullah, in a sign the royal family wants to put forward a unified front, praised Fahd's return.

"We ask God to bestow on you a long life, so that you may continue to undertake your historic role..." he said in his letter to Fahd.

World oil markets reacted calmly Thursday.

Fahd's comeback also eased concerns that the more than 5,000 princes in the Al Saud dynasty would use his illness to

jockey for power in the kingdom of 17 million people.

Over the last two weeks, he has presided over a Cabinet meeting and met with Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, his first meeting with a foreign leader since getting sick.

State-controlled television showed extensive footage of the meeting after maintaining a virtual news blackout on Fahd's illness.

U.S. officials have said Fahd suffered a stroke, but diplomatic sources in the kingdom disputed that, saying the monarch's main symptom was a sharp fall in blood pressure.

Two weeks before he got sick, the kingdom was rocked by the bombing of a joint U.S.-Saudi military building in the capital Riyadh.

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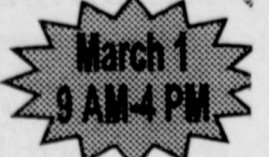
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Cal Poly runs over San Bernardino

By Torea Galiardi
Daily Staff Writer

Three minutes into the game, Cal Poly women's basketball team hit a three-pointer, beginning the downward spiral for the Cal State University, San Bernardino Coyotes.

The fifth win for the Mustangs (5-20, 2-3 AWC) came with five team and seven individual records. The game ended with a 92-68 Division-II Coyote beating.

Coach Karen Booker said her team went into the game wanting to make a statement.

"We are on the Division I level," said Booker. "It was a game that we needed to win, that we had to win for the sake of pride."

San Bernardino stole the ball in the tip-off scoring a lay-up and then added six more points, while Cal Poly remained with no buckets.

A timeout became a turnaround — Cal Poly hit the floor running with a three-pointer by Kellie Hoffman.

In the last four minutes of first-half play, the Mustangs scored 14 of the 49-27 first-half total. During this Cal Poly run, the Coyotes were only kept to two points.

Once on a roll, the Mustangs could relax and play, said Sher-

ron Lee.

"After you get up by so much it is not as intense, you can just play," Lee said. "It wasn't as hard as a close game when the adrenaline is rushing."

Silence dominated the second half — the squeaking of sneakers was more apparent than the Mustangs' communication.

Kellie Hoffman noticed the silence on court, but attributed it to the fact that everyone knew where each other was on the court.

"I remember talking," Hoffman said. "But it wasn't overly chitter-chatter out there."

Garret agreed that the team was doing well without verbal communication, but added that there is a need for more.

"I guess maybe we just knew what we were doing," Garrett said. "We knew our own positions and our teammates. It is fortunate we didn't have a team that could take advantage of that."

Booker also agreed, but added that the defensive communication needed improvement.

"On offense, I think we did a good job of staying open," Booker said. "We are getting to where we are reading each other better and our nonverbal communication was very good."

Cal Poly dominated the

second half with a steadily-climbing score and a 54 percent shooting average.

A pleased Booker said that she was happy with the teams performance and the fact that it is shooting over 50 percent.

"We were really pushing the ball and really pushing the tempo," said Booker. "At times we were just taking more chances and attacking. We are just playing with a lot more confidence."

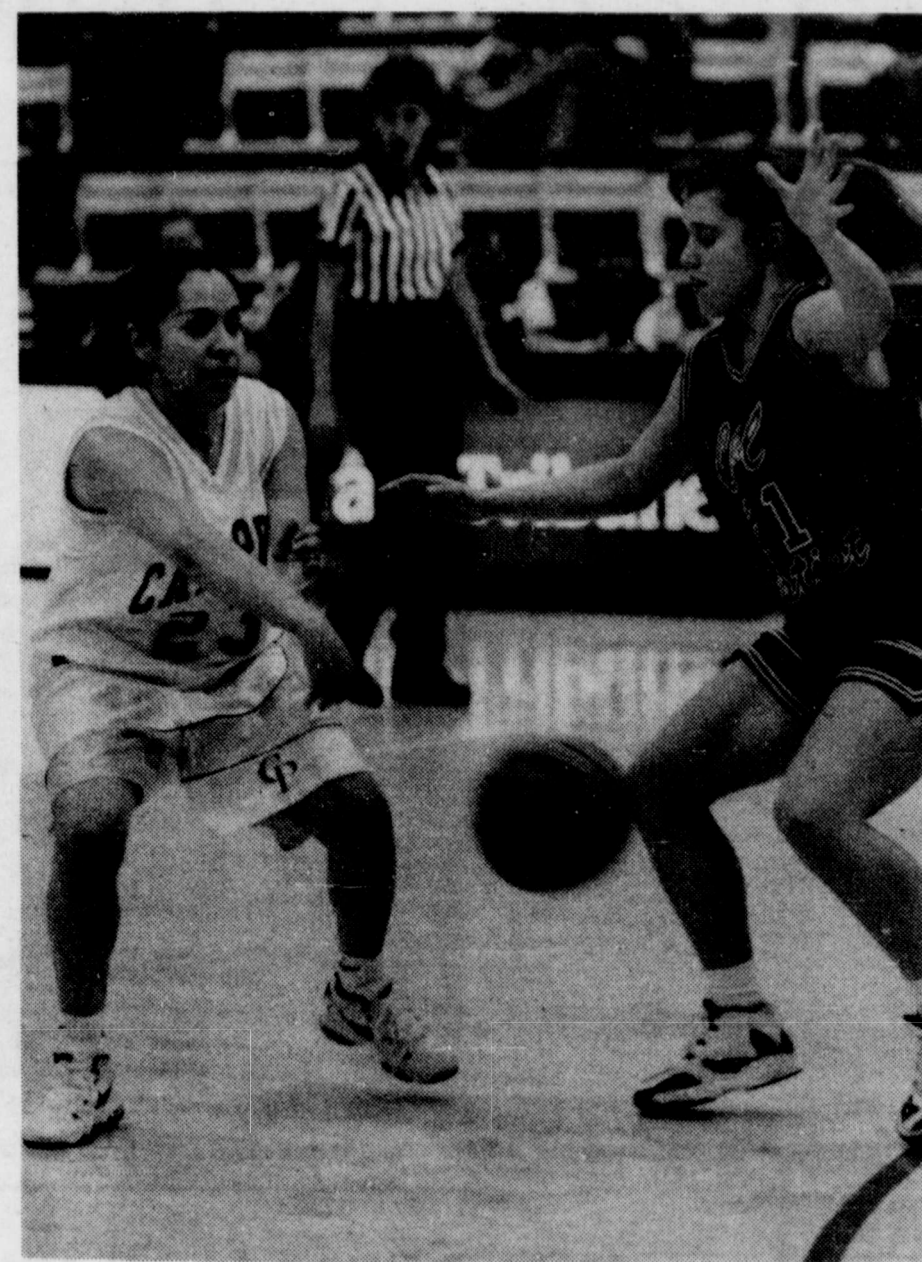
In the last six minutes of game time, Cal Poly began to relax and even showboat some. It was well-deserved fun, Booker pointed out.

"When you are up by 25 with a minute left you can try some of those things," said Booker. "I want to give them the space to do that kind of thing."

Cal Poly scored a season-high 98 points, 38 field goals and 71 field goal attempts against the Coyotes. Also going into the records books is five team blocks.

Lee scored a career-high 16 points while guard Ava Garrett dropped in her career-high 18 points and a season-high 100 percent game field goals (8-8).

Freshman Jessica Cullen also tied her career-high 10 points and added a career-high six assists.



Guard Christina Carillo helped lead the Cal Poly women's basketball team to a 92-68 win over San Bernardino / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

BASEBALL: Northridge comes to Cal Poly on a seven game win streak

From page 8

did that very well against us.

"Our two series against them have been two of the best I've been involved in," Cunningham added. "I was very impressed with the way they conducted themselves on the field. I'd schedule games against them even if they beat us each time."

This past weekend, the Mustangs were on the road again, though the results weren't the same as their previous series.

In San Jose, Cal Poly dropped the first game 7-2, then came back to win the second game 4-0, but lost the last game of the series 9-4.

Marty Camacho, the designated hitter for the Mustangs, felt it wasn't a lack of effort that the Mustangs left San Jose with only one win.

Camacho said there were two or three "hometown" calls that went against the Mustangs. He pointed to a crucial call in the third game when a pick-off play was called safe, in favor of the Spartans. San Jose went on to score four more runs in the inning.

"Some of the calls didn't go our way," Camacho said. "That shifted the momentum of the game. It wasn't anything the team did. We didn't play as well as we did in previous games, but we didn't play bad enough to lose."

Coach Price feels the con-

troversial call affected the game.

"I think it had a huge outcome in the ball game," Price said. "That's the hardest thing about winning on the road. You have to overcome those type of calls."

Though the Mustangs have fared well thus far this season, second baseman Jeff Marston and Price said there is still room for improvement.

"We still haven't jelled on all cylinders yet," Price said. "If we can get everybody clicking on all cylinders we have a legitimate chance to be successful in the next four weeks."

Marston leads the team with a .406 average and tied for the lead with 13 hits with left fielder John Macalutas, who is hitting .333 and leads the team with 12 RBIs.

"We hit the ball hard and it just didn't drop. They flat out beat us," Marston said.

"It's been going very well. Our whole lineup has hit the ball," Marston added. "We're working together as a team from the freshmen to the seniors."

The Mustangs head into the weekend series after a week off from a road trip to San Jose.

If the weather holds, Mustang pitcher Jason Novi (1.42 ERA) will move from relief work and will get the start Friday in the first game of the three-game series. He will be facing Northridge pitcher Erasmo Ramirez, who has three wins in six appearances. Game time is

set for 2 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

For the Mustangs, Mike Atterberry (1.98 ERA) will get the start at 7 p.m. Saturday and Mike Zirelli will pitch the final game of the series at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Northridge pitcher Robby Crabtree, who is 5-0 with a 1.25 ERA, will get the start Saturday, and Sunday Jason Cole will head to the mound in search of his second victory.

Friday's game will only be the second home game for the Mustangs, who have managed an impressive 6-3 record on the road, compared to last season's 2-7 start and an overall road record of 7-18.

The Northridge Matadors are packed with power throughout the lineup. As a team, they have hit 19 home-run already this season. They will bring in a 12-1 record, on the heels of seven straight wins. The Matadors have wins over UCLA, Texas and a 22-1 routing of University of San Francisco. Their only loss came at the hands of Texas, who handed the Matadors a 4-12 loss in the last game of their three-game series.

Despite the impressive record and power of Northridge, Cal Poly is poised to make a name for themselves.

"I can't wait to play," Camacho said. "It's our first opportunity to show the other teams in Division I that we are a real competitive team."

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

Tennis in for a long weekend

The women's tennis team will be taking on Loyola Marymount, Northridge, UC Davis, and University of San Francisco all in one weekend as they begin a four-game home stand this Friday.

"We're looking (at) this weekend to even (our record) out and get a winning record started," senior Tracy Arnold said.

The Mustangs' last home match was almost two weeks ago when they defeated Santa Clara 6-3, which improved their overall record to 2-5.

"We played as well as we needed to play (against Santa Clara)," Coach Rob Rios said. "We should have won all the matches. I think we need to concentrate all the way through the match and not have any lapses when we get a lead."

Cal Poly's lineup will feature five seniors at No. 1 through No. 4 singles, with Kristen Simpson (2-5), Michelle Berkowitz (1-5), Arnold (4-3) and Allison Light (1-5). Junior Julie Acres will compete at No. 5, and freshman Lindsey Olson will use her powerful serve and forehand at No. 6. Light will return to the lineup after missing the Santa Clara match.

Loyola Marymount, 2-4 overall, will be the Mustangs' toughest opponent this weekend.

Last year, Cal Poly lost in a tight match, 5-4, winning all the doubles matches.

"I'm not expecting it to be any better than last year," Rios said. "The difference was not winning at singles."

Last season, the Northridge Matadors lost to Cal Poly 9-0 and 5-4. The Matadors will play host to Cal Poly in late March and will return to San Luis Obispo in April to play in the American West Conference Tourney.

Northridge is 2-2 on the year with wins over University of San Francisco and Westmont College, and losses against Long Beach State and St. Mary's.

The UC Davis Aggies match will feature a dual at No. 1 singles with the Aggies' Kristen Nicita and Simpson, who is a good volleyer and strategist.

"(Nicita) has a lot of tenacity," Davis Head Coach Bill Maze said. "She's a well-rounded player with good ground strokes and volleys as well."

The USF Dons carry a 3-3 record into this weekend's tourney with wins against Dominican College, Cal State Sacramento and UC San Bernardino. The strengths for the Dons is at No. 1 and No. 2 singles and doubles with Sraddha Basynat and Rori Hewett, according to USF Coach John Drocco.

BASKETBALL

From page 8

Levesque said the team will keep reaching for more respect as it heads to Northridge next weekend for the AWC Tournament.

In the event that Cal Poly makes it to the conference championship game, a bus will be available for fans. The bus will pick up fans in front of Mott Gym on March 2. Tickets will cost \$20 and must be purchased before February 28 at 4 p.m.

Tipoff for the Southern Utah game Saturday is at 1 p.m. in Mott Gym.

TRACK: Freshmen pole-vaulters Logan Nichols and Sean Brown should add depth to the event

From page 8

With a strong season for the sprinters last year, coach Crawford and co-coach Brooks Johnson are even more pleased with the addition of freshman Krystal Walden and Ayonna Hendricks. Sophomore Tamatha Cox will also be returning.

A new event that was added for the women's track and field this year will be the pole vault. However, it will only be for exhibition and it will not count toward team points. Both Dena Dorn and Paula Serrano have

been added to the team and both have experience in the pole vault from high school.

Like the women's team, the men's track and field team will also be more in depth.

"As we did with the women's team, we knew we had to recruit a team that would balance us out and at the same time, allow us to score critical points in dual meets this season, and down the road as we enter the Big West," Crawford said.

Steve Amundson, one of Cal Poly's top sprinters last year, returns for his second season

with the Mustangs. Also looking for others who should be adding depth are junior Maurice Eaglin and freshman Kaaron Conwright.

Although Cal Poly lost last year's top pole-vaulter Bret Whitford, the Mustangs still remain strong. The return of Craig Wobig will be a key point as well, and the additions of freshman Sean Brown and Arroyo Grande native Logan Nichols.

Returning as Cal Poly's top competitor in the triple jump is Andrew Hill. Last season he had

the team best of 49'09.0". Bill Pedigo will be competing in the shot-put, hammer, discus, and javelin, while local Andy Sverchek will be the Mustangs top returner in the shot-put and discus.

The strong distance runners that Cal Poly saw last year will be returning once again. Ahmik Jones, Joseph Teverner and newcomer Eric Engel are all being looked to for a strong return.

Cal Poly hosts University of California, Santa Barbara, Fullerton and Bakersfield Saturday at 8 a.m.

Teacher hit by stray bullet in front of class

By Dinos Lambropoulos
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A teacher was shot in the head in front of his fifth grade class and students dove for cover when gunfire outside an elementary school pierced campus windows Thursday.

The teacher fell critically wounded but none of his 23 students in the school library was hurt. Another round went through an upstairs classroom window and into a wall, missing 21 students there.

Teacher Alfredo Perez, 30, of Torrance was in extremely critical condition after surgery at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center, said Officer

Cherie Clair, a police spokeswoman.

"He went down in front of his kids in the classroom," Deputy Chief Mark Kroeker said.

No one else was wounded in the 8:55 a.m. shooting at Figueroa Elementary School, Angeles Unified School District.

Parents rushed to take children home from the school in a South Los Angeles neighborhood west of Watts.

"I'm glad my baby's OK," said sobbing parent Charlene Frank, 22, as she led her 5-year-old daughter away.

Perez appeared to be a chance victim. Police did not immediately determine who fired the shots, what the shooter was aiming at and the number of shots.

Kroeker said two people near the school were handcuffed and detained for questioning, but he wouldn't elaborate.

"We have some witnesses that are pointing some fingers and we're kind of sorting out what happened," Kroeker said.

Authorities impounded a 1980s-model Buick Regal, but "we don't know what part that vehicle has played," said Sgt. Stephany Payne.

"He was hit by a stray bullet. The shots came from an apartment complex near or across the street from the school," said Spencer.

Perez's wife, Virginia, a teacher at Walnut Park Elementary School in Huntington Park, rushed to the hospital as her

husband was taken into surgery, said district spokeswoman Diana Munatones.

The bullet entered Perez's left temple and lodged in the right side of his head, said Arthur Fleming, head of the hospital trauma unit.

Accounts of the moments after the shooting were sketchy. Deputy Superintendent Ruben Zacarias said some children screamed.

Perez collapsed and a library aide ordered the students, ages 10 and 11, to drop to the floor — a practiced response for emergencies.

"If they hear shots, the children are instructed to drop," district Superintendent Sid Thompson said.

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Counselors: CAMP WAYNE, brother/sister camp, Pennsylvania, 6/20-8/18/96. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors needed for Tennis, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Golf, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Cheer, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Ceramics, Jewelry, Batik, Sculpture, Draw/Paint, Silkscreen, Other Staff: Group Leaders, Bookkeeper, Driver/Video Photography, Chef & Assistant. Many other positions. On Campus Interviews February 26th. Call 1-800-279-3019 for information.

SEASONAL AND SUMMER TEMPORARY POSITIONS

San Luis Obispo County
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Either A: Six months of experience in general landscaping; Or B: Completion of two years of college at an accredited institution with a major in recreation, park management, natural resource management, horticulture, forestry, or related field.

PARK GATE ATTENDANT - \$7.37-\$8.97
Graduation from high school or a GED equivalent. In addition, one year experience which involved general cashier duties and extensive public contact.

Submit Service & Maintenance County app. forms & questionnaire to Personnel Office, Room 384, County Government Center, San Luis Obispo, CA 93408. **FFD: UNTIL FILLED; TARGET DATE: 2-28-96**
JOBLINE PHONE NUMBER (805) 781-5958. AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

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FUNNIES

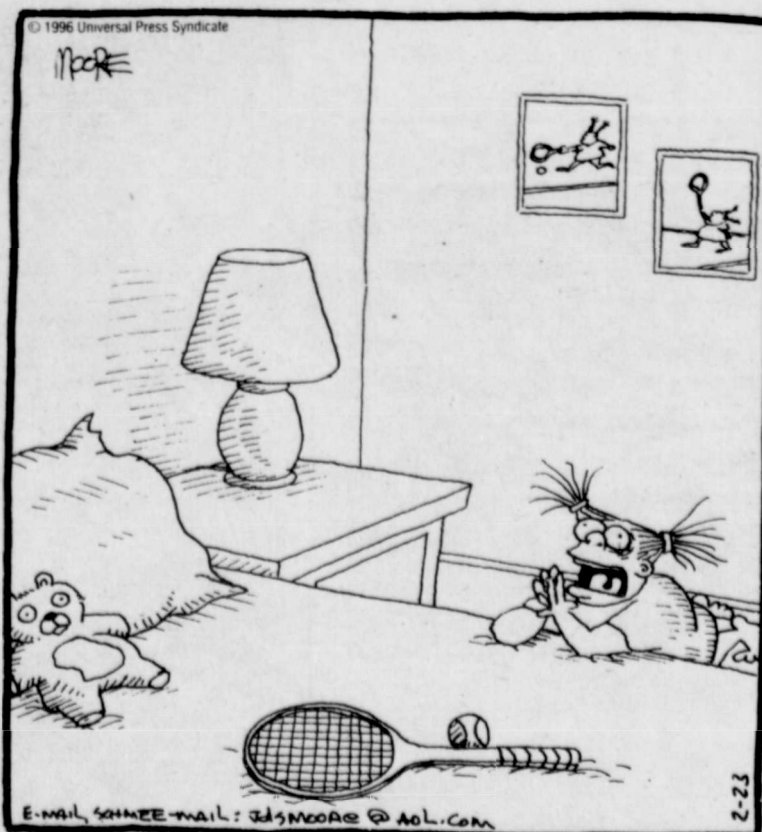
CITIZEN DOG



BY MARK O'HARE

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"And please bless my mom, my dad, my tennis coach, all my fellow competitors on the professional tour, my agent, my shoe sponsor, my accountant, my therapist, my lawyer and my bodyguard. Amen."

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



SPORTS BLAIR

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- Baseball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Cal Poly, 2 p.m.
- Softball: Arizona State Classic @ Tempe, Arizona
- Swimming: Big West Championship @ Long Beach State
- Women's Tennis vs. Loyola Marymount @ Cal Poly, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- Baseball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Southern Utah University @ Mott Gym, 1 p.m.
- Softball: Arizona State Classic @ Tempe, Arizona
- Swimming: Big West Championship @ Long Beach State
- Women's Basketball vs. Southern Utah University @ Mott Gym, 4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Cal State Northridge @ Cal Poly, 9 a.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. U.C. Davis @ Cal Poly, 2 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Redlands @ Redlands, 1 p.m. (Club)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

- Baseball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Rodeo: West Coast Regional #2 @ Coalinga, CA (Club)
- Softball: Arizona State Classic @ Tempe, Arizona
- Women's Tennis vs. University of San Francisco @ Cal Poly, 8 a.m.

POLY BRIEFS

Wheelman set to host Cal Poly Classic on March 2-3

The annual Cal Poly Classic bicycle race will be held March 2-3, 1996. Hosted by the Cal Poly Wheelmen, the event will attract collegiate teams from the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference.

The Classic is the first of two bicycle racing weekends hosted by the Wheelmen this year. In addition to the Classic, San Luis Obispo also hosts the National Collegiate Cycling Road Championships later in the year.

Racing will begin Saturday with a hill climb trial up Old Creek Road to the summit of Cypress Hill. The course will cover 6.3 miles to the summit and finish line. Racing begins at 8 a.m.

On Sunday, racers will circle the red brick dorms on the Cal Poly campus. The course will cover 0.6 miles. Racing begins at 7 a.m. and will run until 4:30 p.m.

Club Teams

Here's your chance to appear in the Sports Bar. Drop off your club team roster, schedule, and contact name and phone number at the Mustang Daily c/o Sports Editor Melissa Geisler.

Unfortunately due to demand and lack of space, we cannot guarantee the schedule will appear nor can we guarantee a full story.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing that stopped us from beating them at their house was our shooting percentage. It seemed like there was a lid on the basket."

Sherron Lee

Cal Poly women's basketball guard

**CAL POLY
SPORTS HOTLINE
(805) 756-SCOR**

Mott Gym ready to rock as Southern Utah comes to town

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Staff Writer

This is it, folks.

The Cal Poly men's basketball team has a chance to put the final touches on its 180-degree turn from last season when it plays its final American West Conference game of the season against Southern Utah Saturday at Mott Gym.

This final home performance could give Cal Poly an undefeated 6-0 record in the AWC.

Head Coach Jeff Schneider would be more than happy to see the palindrome of last year's 0-6 conference record.

"You don't go through a league undefeated too often," Schneider said, whose only undefeated league-record memories date back to his high school basketball career. "I'd like us to do that."

The Mustangs are now 15-10 with two regular-season games left and will hit the road for their final game at the University of San Diego on Feb. 27.

Cal Poly's last two games will decide its standing as the most-improved Division I team in the nation this season. The Mustangs are now 14 wins ahead of their record last year.



AMERICAN WEST CONFERENCE

February with a win against Sacramento State, 79-63.

The Mustangs clinched the regular-season conference title by beating Northridge last Saturday night, 66-59.

Preseason AWC favorite Southern Utah (12-12) was thought to be Cal Poly's stiffest competition this season. But, after suffering a loss to Cal Poly in Cedar City, Utah, 91-78, two weeks ago and a loss to Cal State Northridge four nights later, Southern Utah is now 2-2 in league play.

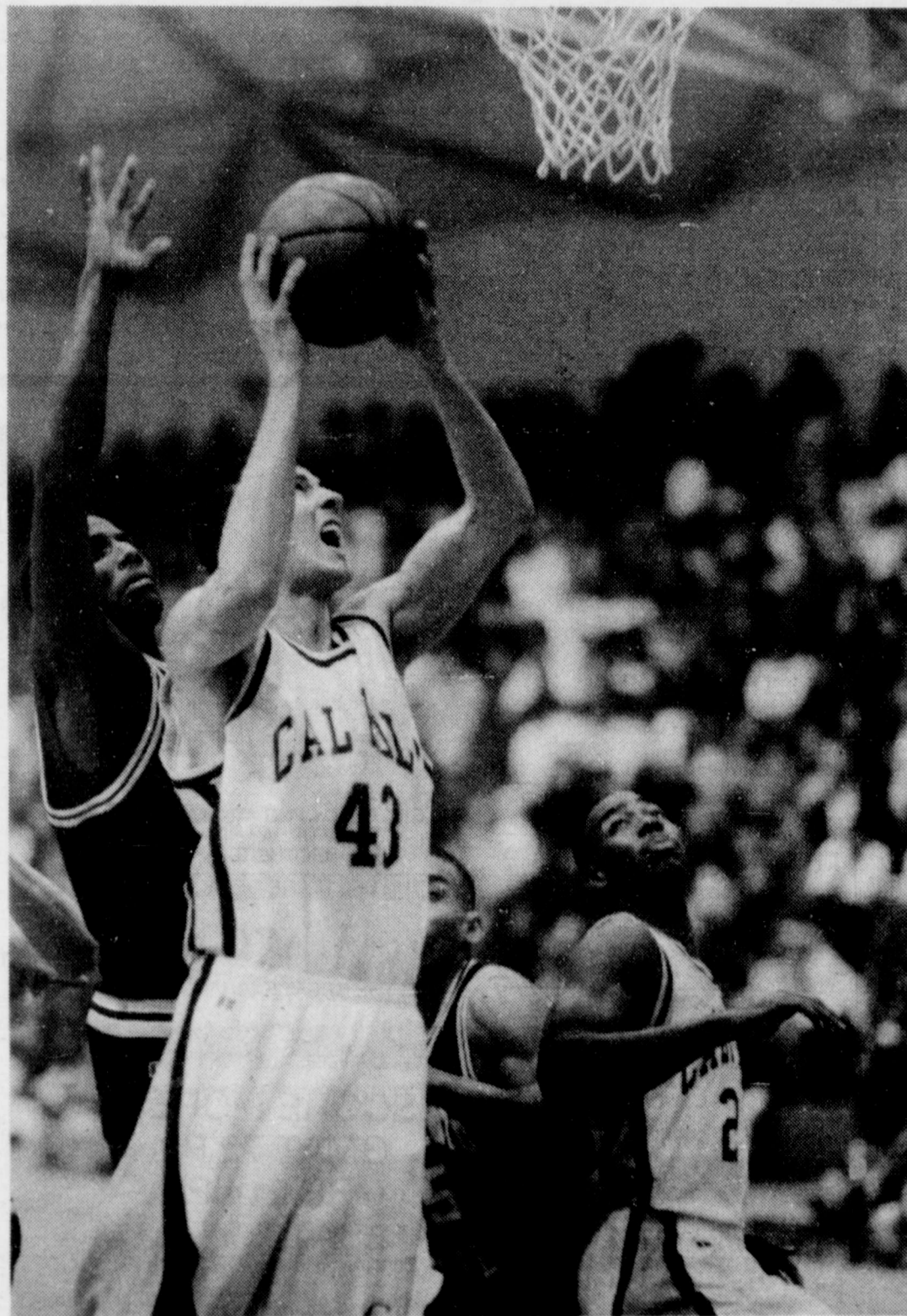
Cal Poly junior forward Damien Levesque said beating Southern Utah on the road was the toughest trial of the season. But he said the team doesn't want to slide through its remaining games.

"We don't want to get like this doesn't mean anything," Levesque said. "We want to finish the season out strong."

Saturday's game will also be the last time that the Mustangs will fire up their press on the floor of Mott Gym, which has held record crowds this season.

They couldn't have started the season much lower after going 1-26 last year.

The game against Southern Utah will also give Cal Poly a chance to build on a six-game winning streak, the longest run since the 1991-92 season. The streak started at the beginning of



Forward Damien Levesque and the rest of the Mustang men's basketball team face Southern Utah for their last AWC game Saturday / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

See BASKETBALL page 6

Mustang baseball off to a good start



After playing nine straight games on the road, the Cal Poly baseball team (7-3, 2-2 WAC) hosts No. 10 in the country Cal State Northridge in a three-game series this weekend / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

By Greg Manifold
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

"Baseball is a marathon," said Cal Poly baseball coach Ritch Price of the four-month season. "We're off to a great start."

If a baseball season is a marathon, then the Cal Poly baseball team is approaching the five-mile mark.

And waiting to slow them down is Cal State Northridge, ranked No. 10 in the country, according to the Collegiate Baseball poll.

The Mustangs, with a 7-3 overall record (2-0 record in Western Athletic Conference), are ready for their next obstacle this weekend and see it as a proving ground for themselves.

Their record is more spectacular since nine of those games were on the road, Price said.

The Mustangs quickly jumped out to a 6-1 start this season, with wins over Sacramento State, a sweep of University of San Diego and a win over Cal Lutheran. The only loss for Cal Poly came at the hands of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly turned heads and is quickly making a name for itself.

University of San Diego coach John Cunningham said the Mustangs had improved a great deal since last season.

"Anytime a team sweeps you at your home park it's a great accomplishment," Cunningham said. "It's a mark of a good team when they capitalize on the other team's mistakes, and Cal Poly

See BASEBALL page 6

Track team hosts three schools Sat.

By Alison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly track and field team will be off and running this weekend. And this year, Coach Terry Crawford said the team is full of depth.

"We are more balanced throughout the lineup this year," said fourth-year track co-coach Crawford. "We've been able to fill some holes at certain events with the addition of several newcomers."

One of Cal Poly's strengths is found in its distance events with the return of seniors Angela Orefice, Jennifer Lacovara, Nikki Shaw, junior Melanie Hand and sophomore Lori Fancon. Also included in this group of runners is Gina Blanchard, who should be adding strength in the middle distance events this year.

As for the discus, Erica Ahmann certainly seems to have it covered. Last year, Ahmann earned an invitation to the NCAA Division-I Championships in Tennessee with a discus throw of 182'06".

"Erica's been training really hard in the offseason with her conditioning and has her sights set on the 200' mark," said Crawford. "I think that goal is reachable, especially for someone as competitive as Ahmann."

See TRACK page 6